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The columns of The Press are always

free to the people of the county for the

No. 41. discussion of questions of local interest.

JOHN F. MARTIN of the Benton Record, secretary of the Southeast Missouri Press association, has our thanks for a copy of the proceed- members and officers of the court presings of the last meeting of the asso- ent. ciation, held at Sikeston January 6.

PENNSYLVANIA is a neat old state -accused of being dead slow, but when one reads an account of the for Liberty township until next general stealings in their state house job he concludes that it is up to the swiftest of them in rascality. If the democrats could overcome that beastly republican majority wouldn't there be one full penitentiary?

THE Globe-Democrat says: "Many of the indstries that slowed down on account of the recent flui "

working full time now to keep their general election. stocks from running out. A return of needed."

We would feel better over that paragraph if the G.-D. had located a few of those "many industries." Fact is, we wouldn't be surprised if it's a fertile imagination that's runfor district 15. ning "on full time." And, by the way, isn't it a want of confidence that causes financial flurries.

AND now the g. o. p. is having a strenuous tussle with the negro question. That Brownsville (Texas) affair is laying very heavy on their minds so heavy that, says a Washington dispatch, "Senator Warner has served notice that, while he must indorse the president, if compelled to vote on the question, whatever remote chances the republicans have of carrying Missouri will go glimmering." Like tariff revision, "after the election" is always the \$25.64 allowed. proper time. Would it not be terrible if Teddy, by his strenuosity, has driven the "man and brother' out of the g. o. p.?

While Congressman Madison R. Smith has been putting in some good work for the wage earning class, he has not been unmindful of the interests of the farmers. He has been arranging with the depart ment of agriculture to hold two meetings for farmers and fruit growers in this congressional district during the summer or early fail. Secretary Wilson has tentatively agreed to send two experts from the department of agriculture to address these meetings. Two other experts from the Missouri Agricultural school will probably attend. Mr. Smith is uncertain as to the places where these meetings will be held, but he is conferring with some of the best informed farmers of the district with a view of choosing the most centrally located points and the two most easily accessible by railway. He is also engaged on a scheme for the better co-ordination of the state schools of agriculture with the department at Washington, which will be placed before the house in the shape of a bill. It is proposed that the government extend more efficient aid to state schools without any large increase in expenditures .- Farmington Times.

"Pernicious Activity." Last Thursday's Globe-Democrat

"The boldness of some of the recent pernicious activity among federal officeholders in Missouri indicates a belief that it will be blinked at at Washington. This view of the case may be a

And the next day the same paper broke out in a long editorial in which it shows up Mr. Rooseveltcomparing his record when at the head of the Civil Service commission, and a stickler for the rigid enforcement of that law, with his open | tioned for by J. C. Montgomery approvand shameless winking at the "per- ed and same ordered established. nicious political activity" of his appointees to office. Yes, sir; we found all that, "and then some," in the Globe-Democrat—the Bible of Missouri republicans, the gospel they hang on to for their Sunday reading. Wouldn't it be a "plumb caution" if that paper has experienced a "change of heart" and determined to be decent?

"I pon't mind saying," said Sereno Payne of New York, the republican leader of the lower house of congress, in a speech the other day, "that it seems to me that they (the republican convention) will November term, dismissed. declare for a revision of the tariff." Of course they will. Why, "it seems to us" that if they should fail to make that "declare" they wouldn't and balance of \$18.45 allowed. have a leg to stand on. And when Rudolph Statler, overseer road district did they fail to vociferously declare 1, allowed balance of \$15.25 on approved for ariff revision? That has been their campaign slogan for twenty years, and where has the "revise" come in? Any republican in either house would be immediately read labor, as follows: D. E. Conrad, \$5; J. out of the party-and Mr. Payne M. Shrum, \$3; Benton Shrum, \$1; Arthur knows it-who would dare to offer Peter Crites, \$2.50, and Nathan Grantan amendment reducing the present | nam, \$1. villainous prohibitive tariff. The Dr. C. A. Sander allowed \$14 for medtrust magnates, who furnish their ical services at county farm and insanity campaign money, are perfectly easy case. on the subject of republican tariff chandise for courthouse and \$1.50 for revision or they wouldn't "cough material furnished road district 9. up" so freely every four years. Sherman Eaker allowed \$16 for care "Tariff revision" has got stale, and of self and family. the republicans should remember W. J. Hinkle allowed \$7.50 for care of Indeed, we believe it will stop every case that they can fool some of the brother. can't fool all of the people all of the iture.

County Court Proceedings.

Regular February term, 1908. Ali

Ed Cobb allowed \$5 for care of father. Newt Fox allowed 88 for care of Ma-

George F. Hart appointed constable election. Bond approved.

G. Bollinger allowed \$16 for grading in road district No. 2. Petition of A. S. Ramsey et al, for bridge across Clubb creek, continued.

ices in road district 15. Henry Nugent, overseer road district 4, allowed \$78.95.

J. W. G. Hahn appointed justice of the neace for Liberty township until next

Resignation of J. . Salman, justice confidence seems to be all that was of the peace for Wayne township, ac-

Marshall Roberts allowed \$4 for coffin Vest, a poor person. Wilson Griffin allowed \$6.25 for labor

in road district 15. L. C. Kerns allowed \$3.45 for lumber for road district 14 and \$2.24 for lumber

H. R. Thiele allowed \$4.24 for lumber for road district 17. Standard Printing company allowed \$108.91 for stationery furnished county

Andy Bollinger allowed \$10 for care of

State Hospital No. 1, Fulton, Mo., allowed \$211.45.

H. W. Berry allowed \$9 for work in road district 10. John A. Masters allowed \$5 for care of Katy Masters. A. P. McKelvey allowed 87 for serv-

ices as road overseer under commis-Settlement of R. A. Perkins, overseer road district 15, approved and balance of

James W. Sipes allowed \$5,55 for lum-

per for road district 15. C. R. Wills allowed \$2.40 for labor in oad district 15.

George E. Kinder, overseer road dist 0, allowed \$9.30. Will Poston allowed \$3 for labor in road district 10.

Road petitioned for by J. C. Moore ordered established. Annual settlement of Sidney Johnson,

overseer road district 16, approved. Annual settlement of J. M. Talley, overseer road district 13, approved and balance of \$6 allowed. Corbin & Co. allowed \$4 for lumber

for road district 13. Slinkard & Mouser allowed \$4.60 for tools for road district 13, \$2.05 for tools for district 14, and \$1.95 for tools for

The following allowances were made for labor in road district 15: Cassius Hindman, \$6; R. W. Wiseman, \$11; Ab Bess, \$2; James Griffey, \$3; Henry Clubb, \$4; G. L. Myers, \$4, and Thomas mer, who operated a stave factory Ramsey, \$6.

Order loan \$150 out of county public school fund to Andy Cavaness. Order loan \$400.88 out of school fund

to L. R. Patterson. Order loan Louis Meyer \$280 out of public school fund.

school fund. petitioned for by Henry Siler.

W. H. Scott accepted as additional security on the school fund bond of James

lowed 88.

Abstract of fees collected by J. A. McGlothlin, eircuit clerk, approved. Right of way for road petitioned for by Frank Smith et al obtained, same is

ordered established. W. U. Gibbs, John I. Wiggins and

Allen Dunn allowed \$2 each for services

lowed 50 cents for administering oath in \$4,000. Montgomery road cause. Annual settlement of H. E. Miller, balance of \$22.85 allowed.

Ordered, road petitioned for by B. F. Winters et al be opened and established. Commissioner ordered to survey and report on road petitioned for by Joseph

Wills et ai. Road petition of William Shull, filed

Road petition of W. J. Bollinger et al continued to May term.

Annual settlement of Adam J. Seabaugh, overseer road district 7, approved

Annual settlement of C. W. McGraw, overseer road district 2, approved and balance of \$18 allowed.

C. W. McGraw allowed \$16 for hired Conrad, \$1; D. M. Bollinger, \$2.50;

people all of the time, all of the W. A. Davault, county school compeople part of the time, but they missioner, allowed \$10 for office expend-

Court orders road petitioned for by

Jere Kern et al be opened, right of way having been secured. Jacob Crites allowed \$10 for eare of

self and family. T. H. Crader allowed \$7 for care of Tora Allen. Annual settlement of Henry Eaker,

overseer road district 11, approved and balance of \$5 allowed. Report of W. L. Dunn, collector, on

merchants' and manufacturers' licenses approved. Clerk ordered to issue 31 merchant and

peddlers' licenses to collector. Bee Yount allowed \$62.80, balance due for superintending county poor farm. Annual settlement of George Burchet, Orlando Morris allowed \$24.25 for servwerseer road district 17, approved and

balance of \$21 allowed. R. Hahs allowed \$5 for work on court-

Quarterly and annual abstract of fees of William Abernathy, county clerk, for 1907, approved and excess, \$119.08, ordered turned into county treasury.

William Abernathy, Co. clerk, allowed \$133.18 for services and \$17.10 for office Fee bills in the matter of the State vs

lames Goodman, amounting to \$87.70, allowed. J. A. McGlotblin, circuit clerk, alowed \$13.96, office expenses. Following is the grand jury for March

erm of the Circuit court: Lorance township-John W. Cobb, Will Dulaney and George A. Grindstaff. Wayne-King A. Gobble and Sanford

Liberty-Troy Mouser and Peter Bess. Fillmore -J. A. Burk. German-Alex. Seabaugh. Union-Jacob Limbaugh. Crooked Creek-Albert Smith.

Whitewater-Frederick Fellows. State hospital No. 4 allowed \$905.71 or care of patients sent from Bollinger

George Ellinghouse, probate judge, allowed \$11.75, office expenses. Omer Lutes allowed \$19.86 for lumber furnished road district 9.

George E. Conrad, county attorney, allowed \$125, salary. Hill & Chandler allowed \$2.25 for sta-

R. A. Bazzell allowed \$7 50, part salary as overseer road district 9.

James M. Zimmerman, highway engineer, allowed \$60, salary for one month. J. A. Taylor allowed \$18.25 for make furnished poor farm and John Leonard,

Taylor Mercantile company allowed \$1.15 for material furnished road dist 10 Court adjourned to Monday, Feb. 17. Balance of proceedings will appear next

Southeast News.

H. Flachman, mayor of Morehouse and a prominent stave manufacturer, died Feb. 16, after a short day. illness. He was the surviving member of the firm of Flachman & Bauat that place ten years.

James Matterson of Bell City committed suicide in the Bloomfield after being committed on a charge the time of our last writing. Order loan Joseph Long \$300 out of bigamy preferred against him on account of incoherent statements Commissioner ordered to survey road made by his wife while wild with

Run Lead company's mill, was in sympathies to the bereaved families, who have been making sugar a surprise

in assessing J.C. Montgomery road dam- Robinson. Bono was committed great many more, was disappointed.

Officers arrested seven Hunga- Success to The Press. JAY. overseer road district 8, approved and rians, last week, on a charge of assault with intent to kill on account of a fight and stabbing that occurred at the Hungarian settlement near National shaft No. 5 the night of Whitener et al at next regular term of February 17. One Hungarian was cemetery. stabbed twice in the back and also Joseph Whitener and wife attended Same order in case of petition of C. R. on the head and beaten almost to the funeral of their daughter-in-law,

The foregoing is condensed from the Farmington News.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stain or color the hair even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, blonde hair is not made a shade darker. But it certainly does stop falling hair. No question about that.

Does not change the color of the hair. Show it to your doctor IETS Ask him about it,

of falling hair unless there is some very unusual complication, something greatly affecting the general health. Then you should consultyour physician. Also ask to loosen the grip from our neighborhood. We are in the milst of a severe crisis. agents for the United States. Rememhim about the new Ayer's Hair Vigor. -Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our Correspondents,

Shell Ridge.

Quite a number of our people are on the puny list.

The recent high water washed away quite a lot of fencing for our farmers. II. S. Shell is mail carrier these days. Willis Dial has employed two more

E. H. Dellinger has a nice lot of hegs. John Gaither of Gipsy was in our town Saturday and Sunday. W. J. Ford and wife of Hornersville

who are visiting in this neighborhood, will return home Friday. THE BOYS,

Grassy. The weather has been very inclement

here lately. It seems as tho the hostility of the weather man is never to abate. More sickness and deaths have been reported in the last month or six weeks than ever known in the same length of time in this part of the country.

Several of the Buchanan people have been here lately, purchasing supplies of the county. our merchant, Jasper Cooper. Mr. Cooper is a clever, accommodating man and seems to enjoy selling his goods.

Come on, Brother Democrats! Let us a majority which will resound from pole to pole, and as the last echo dies away ported werse and will return to St. Louis we will see the last faint glimmer of the | for further treatment. g. o. p. on the western horizon, never to show its disagreed face again; while a lecting taxes and serving legal processes, few of the staunch old supporters will watch the last agonies of their beloved ley of Whitewater have been visiting party. Then, when all is gone, they the family of George E. Kinder the last will turn away "sadder, but wiser."

Trowel.

Health is good. We have been having warm weather and vegetation is beginning to spring up. ing, which will be quite a convenience.

hog from James Null, weighing 500 president and a democratic majority in pounds and says "Hurrah for the panie," congress. Try it and be convince i. Grassy must be some relation to Mr. ests of all the people, a stead of the ter next time. them. Mr. Bryan has given up running has been "bosting" about seven years wille are visiting his parents, Mr. Nov. 8, next. (?-?-! Eb.) It is said that John Baker has a new

boy at his house that's a bouncer. Monroe and Caria Null are cutting logs for J. M. Shell.

Albert Bess, our tie maker, is busy at Henry Clubb went to Gipsy to get em- | Henry

ployment last week. Miss Nellie Summers visited her father | weather the last week.

Crooked Creek. Our neighborhood has escaped School and report an interesting time. the grip epidemic fairly well so far.

ported and none very serious, jail, last Friday, within an hour Jack" Hawn much better than at ing sermon to a large congregation.

There have been but few cases re-

Miss Norma Whitener came home Thursday to attend the funeral of E. R. Mayfield of Sedgewickville visher brother-in-law, Wilson Knowles, ited at T. A. Fulton's Toursday night. who died in Texas Tuesday, and In St. François county, last week, was brought back and buried at Puny use the papers contained accounts of a Patton Sunday. We were sorry and Misses Hannah Green and Ettie wait on the sick. Betsy Nichols, a poor person, allowed number of accidents and crimes to learn of the death of this excel- Mayfield visited at P. H. Scabangh's James Delinger, janitor at the Doe lent young man, and extend our Saturday night, and gave some people

Mary Wilson, a poor person, allowed some way killed by the machinery | The Hawn school closed last Fri. visit just in time for maple syrup Sunday, but owing to the inclement In the little mining town of Cher- weather and the high water, which vicinity, but he patient; the chicken is ryville, last Saturday (Feb. 15), the prevented the pupils from getting probably not quite ripe. 13-year-old son of Charles Estes to the schoolhouse, the closing ex- Mrs. George Green, who has been sick beat his little 7-year-old sister to ereises were postponed until

Commissioners' report on road peti- death with a hammer and is in jail. Wednesday evening of this week. In the saloon in the west end of Miss Ethel Mabuce dismissed her another voting precinct in this township, On account of the heavy rains. Doe Run, Saturday night, Feb. 15, school last Friday to be present at as it is very inconvenient for a great Emmett Bono shot and killed Ed the close of our school, but like a many voters now.

to the Farmington jail, but after- Our rural route carrier did not James Seabaugh, notary public, al- ward admitted to bail in the sum of make his round Friday, owing to wickville recently. the high water.

Bessville.

Died-February 6, 1908, of pneumonia the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Hale, aged 1 month and 8 days. The remains were laid to rest in the Union

Mrs. Clyde Whitener, at Valles Mines week before last. Charles Sitzes returned to school at

Fredericktown one day last week. "Grandpa" Venable is thought to be a little better, but "Unele Jacob" Bess is said to be very low.

Dines Bess's, and assisting in nursing Mr. Bess's father. Rev. Wood filled his appointment at | Charley Barrett is hard after rabbits them permanently. owing to so much sickness in the neigh- how to bring 'em in.

borhood did not preach at night.

Watts are sick of grip. account of the illness of his mother. Hosea Hale is reported better. Steve Huffman is still quite sick.

Worse for Bess and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ness and manufacturers are running on Albright have been visiting their father, short time. Thousands of men are out Jacob Bess, during his illness.

7, 1908. I understand he expects to enter | bor is discouraged, and becoming desper-

Laffin.

We had some very high water last Friday and Saturday. Old Crooked cerfinly did its best. We had about seven lays of rain and the roads were almost impossable. We hope for some clear, work, may need a complete impossable. We hope for some clear, for themselves and families.

Health is improving somewhat. Rev. J. M. Welker preached at Laffin Saturday night and Sunday, and at Ebenezer, in the absence of Rev. Boutwell,

who is sick. Ransom Habs of Lutesville visited his father, Daniel Habs, near Laffin, Saturday night and Sunday.

rardeau are visiting in this section of James Faulkner of Laffin made a usiness trip to Greenville and Lowndes last week, returning Saturday.

Joe 11. Barks, who has been quite ailrally around our old standard bearer, ing for some time with a trouble of the war, has a labor record that needs ex-William Jennings Bryan, and give him throat and ear, and for which he underwent an operation some time ago, is re-

G. E. Kinder is kept quite busy col-Misses Mary Spivey and Bealah Med-

The Ladin stave mill will start up in a

Yes, the hard times are getting harder some fellow say that it is all over now. Vick Kern has purchased a new saw- And he is right. It is "all over" from mill and expects to do our people's saw- | Maine to California, and from the gulf to the lakes, "All over" the United J. M. Shell has purchased Roswell States it, effects are the same. Hard is supposed to be grip, also, Pickett's mill and expects to run it on times, no work, wages cut, lay offs, close downs, hard times generally, but we Hiram Fowler recently purchased a democrats have a remedy in Bryan for The correspondent to THE PRESS from Laws will then be emerted in the enter- grip? It so probably I can do bet-

putting matters off until "after the next election" either. Yours, for Bryan and prosperity,

Mayfield Church.

We have been having some rainy

GREEN FUZ. this week on account of sickness,

augh's Saturday night. appointment at this place first Sunday We are glad to report "Uncle in February, and prenched an interest-Some of the boys of near Alliance can being a president when elected.

be seen riding thru our burg on Sundays. What's the attraction, boys?

Messes, Levi Greene, W. D. Mayfield, nes there will not be well folks to

There are rumors of a wedding in this in the roundhouse.

ions for the County court to establish business in valentines.

had business at Patton Monday. Loy Limbaugh had business at Sedge-

Johnny Mayfield contemplates enter ing school at Marble Hill in a few days. Elisha Fulton visited in the vicinity of Alliance a few days, returning the first of this week.

friends near Patton. W. D. Mayfield, one of our successful teachers, says it suits him better to give instructions on farm work than teach at prevailing wages. As the great "Teddy panie" is cans-

Elishu Green spent Sunday with

Buchman.

ing dull times in this vicinity, I will

Health is fairly good. The ball at Mr. Clark's Saturday night

A. J. Bess and wife are staying at proved quite a success. Charley Thomas was at Marble Hill diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's on business last week.

Union church the second Sunday, but with his reliable shotgun, and knows George Croft, living in the northwest-A number of persons have criticised about twenty years since I first noticed John Venable and Mesdames Garner a communication written by THE PRESS' that I had kidney trouble and I had and Cooms have been with their father correspondent at this place recently. 1 spent a small sized fortune in that time during his recent iliness. Also, Mr. and am charged with making too many trying to get rid of the ailment. I would Mrs. F. M. Watts and G. A. Venable's prophecies unreasonable ones. Right have spells of backache so severe that it here, my friends, I will present you with was hard for me to get around. The Rev. Shrum of near Spring Valley a slug of advice-more previous than kidney secretions were highly colored preached at the Ridge church Sunday. fine gold—treasure it tenderly and trans- and I was obliged to get up several times Johnson Yount is reported very low of mit it-a priceless beritage-to your during the night to pass them. I have posterity: Don't go dozing around and found in the two boxes of Doan's like a calf with the colic, until you lose positive relief. I am feeling better now Otto Watts of St. Mary came home on sight of the eternal principles of democ- than any time in the last year. From racy. An old proverb says, "There are my experience I am positive Doan's none so blind as those who will not see." Kidney Pills will cure any kidney ail-That suits your case exactly. Now, I am ment. We are all hoping that the present going to say a few things for your bene- For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

AP " TO TO THE POST OF THE CONTROL OF THE POST OF THE of work, eating the bread of charity. R. E. Sitzes closed a very satisfactory | The same deplorable condition exists in erm of school in this district February almost every part of the country. La-

he normal school at Cape Girardeau ate from hunger, in all our larger cities. BESSVILLIAN. Under these conditions, is it not the duty of all men, regardless of party, to exert every energy to bring about such changes in the affairs of our government as will calm the discontent, restore confidence and start again the wheels of industry so that hungry thousands, out of work, may have a change to earn bread

The president in his message to congress offers no advice, in a proper meas ure, to relieve the distress of his coun trymen. The president stands for no question of vital importance that ha not been borrowed from the democratic platforms of 1896 and 1900. While the peerless Nebraskan was advocating thes theories so essential to human happines E. G. Manning and wife of Cape Giand prosperity, the present dictator o the White House was denouncing th course of Mr. Bryan as dangerous and anarchistic. And now this question is

> tensive patching to make it presentable. And in closing I will say that if Taft is elected president it will be another rotter patch in a ragged garment already covered with rotten patches. TSEV SREYM.

under vigourous discussion every-

Hahn.

We are having a lot of rainy weather now.

Health is not very good. Mrs. Effic Winchester, who has down here. We can hear them growl been confined to her room several and complain. Once in a while we hear weeks, is better, we are glad to say, Mrs. Nancy Cobbel is suffering with a severe attack of grip. I. J.

> Murray is quite ill and his trouble Roscoe Rockwell, who has been quite sick of grip, is able to be up, Mr. Editor, can any of your correspondents beat these items for the

Bryan, for there is little difference in "privileged classes." The trusts Teddy W. J. Ford and wife of Horners

and Mrs. I. J. Ford.

P. E. Gray is getting a large newground ready for the plow. Our postmaster, H. S. Shell has recently discovered a new remedy

for bad colds. He says, "make a Health is very good, with few exception from red corn cobs and drink of it freely when necessary." There is no use in suffering with a cold Thursday, returning to Lutesville Fri- Henry Fulton has been out of school when a remedy is in such easy reach Hiram Ford contemplates working at home next summer. This is some more of the fruts of the Teddy

J. H. Mayfield visited at Joseph Sea- panic. Young men are not able to get work, altho they may be skilled Rev. T. J. Guither filled his regular in their trades. I think we should stand together next November and elect Bryan a man capable o

> Postmaster Shell's family is or the puny list. I have been informed that one o our prominent physicians has stat ed that if the rainy weather contin-

Pop Cullens of Greenbrier is vis iting in this vicinity.

Monday, where he has employment Willard Pickett of Trowel passed

thru this vicinity last Thursday, or the horse swap. H. S. Shell has been doing a good

the Zalma back man was not able R. A. Mayfirld and Greely Seabaugh to go last Friday. The water has been all over the river bottoms,

P. M. Deck contemplates work

ing at Bloomfield next summer.

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TO IGNORE.

Danger Signal No. 1 comes from the

kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys exercte a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full o sediment and irregular passage. Danger Signal No. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or

and warn you of the approach of dropsy Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure ern part of Lutesville, Mo., says: "It is 11755

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THE GUARANTEED 000 THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by S. M. McAnally and Isophine McAnally, his wife, dated the 5th day of January, 1907, and recorded in the record book 52, at page 218, one of the land records of Bollinger county, Missouri, made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein described, which note is past due and unpaid; and whereas the trustee of said deed of trust refuses to act, I, O. R. Kirkpatrick, sheriff of Bol-

ager county, at the request of holder of said note, will, on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908, at the north door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public auction o the highest bidder for cash the real

estate described in said deed of trust,

To satisfy said deed of trust.

Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mort-

Whereas, S. M. McAnally, by his certain chattel mortgage, with power of sale, dated the 5th day of January, 1907; and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for the county of Bollinger, state of Missouri, in chattel mortgage book 2, at page 322, conveyed to C. A. Sander, W. A. Dunn, J. A. Taylor, P. D. Estes, Sam J. McMinn, C. M. Witmer, J. H. Wicecarver, W. D. Allen,

personal property, situate in Bollinger county, Missouri, to-wit: One upright boiler, one upright boiler base, four pieces grate, one hood, one small stack, two pieces pipe, one bundle wire rope, one engine, one blower, one

whereas said note is past due and remains unpaid by said S. M. McAnally. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of the said chattel mortgage the undersigned will on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1908, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon

executing this trust. C. A. SANDER. W. A. Dunn. J. A. TAYLOR. SAM J. MCMINN. C. M. WITMER.

...THE... Jackson Marble Works



and Tablets executed according to order in

C. L. TALLEY, Agent.

Carrier Carrier Constant Const Trustee's Sale.

Lot sixty (60) in range "C," in the own of Marble Hill, Bollinger county,

O. R. KIRKPATRICK, Sh'ff.

Omer Lutes, F. M. Wells and G. Burette Snider the following described

box fixtures, one thirty-inch wheel and other and all parts and fixtures to a certain upright hoisting engine shipped to said S. M. McAnally on the 26th day of December, 1906, by the John Ramming Machinery company of St. Louis, Mo. Which conveyance was made to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said chattel mortgage described, and

of that day, at the north door of the courthouse, in Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash all the above described property to satisfy said note and interest and the costs and expense of

> J. H. WICECARVER. F. M. WELLS. G. BURETTE SNIDER.

John H. Sander, Prop. Monuments, Headstones

Marble, Granite or Stone.

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